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Elder Hanks to be guest at '71 graduation dinner

Thousands of graduates, parents, and relatives are expected to fill the ELWC auditorium for the annual graduation dinner Thursday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m., with Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be

Commencement exercises will be held the next day, May 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse, where President Ernest L. Wilkinson will give the commencement address.

At the banquet, the address of welcome will be given by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson Jr., a Salt Lake physician and president of the BYU Alumni Association.

Two BYU graduating seniors will speak on "My Most Memorable Experience at BYU." The students are Colleen K. Worthington, a child development and family relations major from Provo, and Michael W. Coombs, a zoology major from El Cajon, Calif.

Following the student addresses a special multi-vision presentation entitled "This is BYU!" will be shown. Several slide projectors will alternately focus on a large screen as the BYU story is told as seen through the eyes of the students.

Following the banquet the block Y on the mountain east of campus will be lighted by the Intercollegiate Knights.

Elder Hanks, prominent in civic affairs, is particularly interested in a field of youth development. He was the first chairman of the Utah Committee on Children and Youth and a board member of the national "Operation Fitness" program. He now serves on the Board of Trustees of BYU and is a member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. A lawyer and teacher by profession, he has served as a teacher and principal in the LDS Church's seminary system.

Faculty's forum

promises

faculty frolics

The forum activity will be the annual assembly where members of the faculty and administration let their hair down, what there is of it.

This year the unexpected happens, and information so far gleaned, this year's unity will be no exception.

Anti faculty assemblies a satirical, but no look has been taken at various traditions, including the faculty itself and administration.

With student assemblies, today's era will not be tolerated to other voices on campus, neither will it be most over the sound system.



Photo by Bob Casler

Workers dig in

Work crews have begun preparations for laying the foundation of the multi-million dollar engineering building expected to be completed by December, 1972. The five-story building will include 80 offices, 17 lecture rooms with seating for 895, and 146 laboratories. The Fletcher Engineering Laboratory Bldg. is directly east of the construction.

U.S. bombers strike at targets in North Vietnam on Laos run

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Phantom jets destroyed 13 Communist antiaircraft guns in North Vietnam in the deadliest single "protective reaction" strike over the north ever reported, the U.S. command announced yesterday.

In South Vietnam, U.S. paratroopers began a sweep along a newly discovered Communist supply road near the A Shau Valley and South Vietnamese forces reported their heaviest fighting so far in the month-old campaign around the jungled Communist stronghold.

U.S. B52 bombers also struck from Thailand bases against targets on all three Indochina War fronts as the tempo of the air war stepped up.

The U.S. command, in a delayed report,

said five Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bombers broke off a bombing raid against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos Monday and streaked over North Vietnam to knock out the antiaircraft sites.

The announcement said the action was touching off when two Phantoms on a bombing and strafing mission over the trail were fired on by Communist 85mm antiaircraft guns from within North Vietnam, six miles north of the Mu Gia Pass and 80 miles above the Demilitarized Zone border.

The jets streaked across the border to attack the gun sites but were fired on by nearby 33 mm and 57 mm antiaircraft guns, spokesmen said. The Phantoms dumped their 7400 loads of bombs onto the positions, knocking out three 57 mm.

Offering views...

Egyptian President sees little hope of peace

By UPI

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told his commanding officers on the Suez front yesterday that the current possibility for peace in the "middle East is all but nonexistent."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the parliament there is still "some hope" for an eventual agreement with Egypt on reopening the Suez Canal, which would be a step toward a Middle East settlement.

Sadat visited officers on the Suez front yesterday, and the semi-official Cairo newspaper, *Al Ahrām*, said in its early morning edition today the president was standing firm on the Egyptian proposal that its troops cross to the east bank of the canal after an Israeli withdrawal. Egypt already

has accused Israel of rejecting its initiative.

"The chances for peace so far do not exceed one per cent," Sadat told his Suez commanders, according to *Al Ahrām*.

"If there is a chance for the Egyptian initiative to be accepted," he said, "there is one point which is not negotiable. Our troops should cross the canal following the Israeli withdrawal."

Al Ahrām said yesterday that Egypt is maintaining contacts with the United States in search for a settlement.

U.N. Mediator Gunnar V. Jarring flew back to New York during the day to be briefed on the results of U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers' mission to the Middle East, which included talks with top Egyptian and Israeli leaders. Jarring

returned to his post as Swedish ambassador to Moscow before Easter when the Arab-Israeli peace talks under his supervision bogged down.

Eban spoke to the Knesset in Jerusalem in reply to attacks on government policies in motions submitted by the right wing Gahal bloc and the Communist party deputy. Both motions, tabled for inclusion in the agenda of the full scale general policy parliament debate next week, were overwhelmingly rejected.

One accused the government of violating a parliamentary decision that Israel must not bargain on the current cease-fire lines until there is an overall peace agreement. The other criticized the government for not taking the initiative in the current peace contacts.

...across Suez Canal

Eban rejected both charges. He assured the deputies Israel "will not commit itself to any proposal or agreement on the canal without prior approval by the Knesset."

He said Israel is awaiting "more information" from the United States on its latest contacts with Egypt in connection with the Israeli proposals for a partial agreement.

"There is some hope for a settlement," Eban said, "but this settlement is not close at hand."

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper *Al Ahrām* quoted President Anwar Sadat as telling Egypt's top military leaders Tuesday that Israel had rejected Egyptian peace initiatives but Cairo is maintaining contacts "with numerous parties, including the United States."

Fold on dotted line

An alternative to the SST

The House yesterday voted 201 to 197 to provide an \$85 million boost to resurrect the SST project.

Earlier this year the project was knocked down by both the House and the Senate, but the SST's proponents have been working hard to make America's supersonic transport a reality.

Although the House has given the go-ahead on spending more funds to develop the project, the Senate may not be so easily persuaded. (See story on page four)

However, talk of the SST brings to mind an alternative project outlined in a letter from the Interior Department's Student Council on Pollution and Environment (SCOPE) directed to Transportation Secretary John Volpe.

The suggestion went something like this:
"A SCOPE prototype for the Advanced Infra Sonic Aircraft (AISA). SCOPE recommends immediate material allocation for the construction of this sophisticated and highly prestigious flight system. The AISA fulfills the same purposes and functions of the SST in providing distraction from more pressing problems; however, our accounting staff assures us the AISA is superior in economy and safety."

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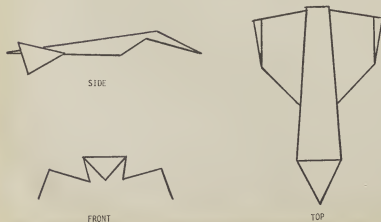
R Series Prototype

ORIGIN:	Coyote Ridge Aerodynamic Research Society (CRARS).
TYPE:	High performance esoteric entertainment flight system.
AIRFRAME:	Simplex-folded sheet of semi-rigid cellulose material.
POWERPLANT:	Primary Stage — Hand Assisted Take-Off (HATO) Secondary Stage — Time-space displacement quasi-inertia drive with external aceto-thermal gradient differential booster.
PERFORMANCE:	C L A S S I F I E D (Surrealistic)

STATUS: First R-series prototype flown during clandestine tests in the Icelandic highlands. R-series are currently being flown by members of the United States Senate.

Production models of R-series are scheduled for immediate deployment pending DOT sanction.

NOTES: Variable configuration airframe is characterized by a 180-degree sweep of vertical stabilizer from ventral to dorsal orientation as well as a drop nose typical of large supersonic aircraft. The AISA was originally designed as a form of esoteric entertainment; however, the flexibility inherent in the basic flight systems indicates a potential for replacing the SST as an alternative method for getting nowhere in a hurry.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
The gasman cometh

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Natural gas executives, who have shelled out thousands of dollars to the GOP cause, have now been rewarded with key roles in deciding how much the public should pay for the companies.

The Nixon Administration claims it's just a coincidence that seven big contributors from the gas industry were named to the 41-member National Gas Survey Executive Advisory Committee.

But the 100 million Americans, who use natural gas to heat their homes and run their appliances, may have a hard time swallowing the whopper as they watch their gas bills climb.

Of the 41 committee members, whose appointments as "principal" policy advisers were announced last month, we found 32 gas company men. Most of the others are in sympathy with the industry. We could identify only one real consumer member.

Conclusion: the advisory committee is about as innocent as a pack of wolves deciding how many of the farmers' chickens they should be allowed to gobble up each night.

But the conflict goes even deeper. Many of the new advisers, who now have the Federal Power Commission's ear on policy matters, come from companies with multi-million-dollar cases before the commission.

THE CHAIRMAN of the blue-ribbon advisory committee is hefty Bill Elmer, chairman of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation. He is known as one of the most powerful and persuasive industry spokesmen in the country.

A key member is Robert O. Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield, who contributed more than \$45,000 to the GOP in 1968 and 1970. He is now in a position to influence decisions worth millions in Atlantic Richfield, which is a major natural gas firm.

Other GOP contributors who will now be advising the FPC on natural gas matters are Robert Herring of Houston Natural Gas, John Shaw of Southern Natural Gas, W. A. Strauss of Northern Natural Gas, John Kearing of Standard Oil (Indiana), E. D. Brockert of Gulf Oil, Dana Kemball-Cook of Shell Oil and Otto Miller of Standard Oil (California).

All have donated heavily to the GOP political war chests. All three firms have big interests in keeping natural gas prices high.

Footnote: The attitude of the Nixon Administration on natural gas began with the appointment of John Nassis as Federal Power Chairman. Since his takeover, tough regulators at the FPC have been quitting in squads. They have grumbled to us that instead of representing the consumer, Nassis has represented the fat cats.

VOLPE'S JUNKET — John Volpe, the hard-working Transportation Secretary, will take off next week in his \$2.5 million custom Coast Guard jet for a 17-day European junket. A spokesman insisted the trip will be all business. Volpe will visit the Paris Air Show, then stop off at the resort and racetrack town of Deauville for an aviation symposium, then on to Madrid and Margella for talks with Spanish transportation officials. Margella, a small town on the Spanish Riviera, doesn't have many travel problems, but it has excellent beaches and golf course.

HOME BURIAL — The Forest Service, instead of going to court to settle a one-acre land dispute with Vernon McCall, simply buried the small trailer home at Bulkan Grove, N.C. Now government officials are trying to bury the entire escapade. A government bulldozer scooped out a suitable hole, pushed in McCall's home and covered it with dirt. Then the Forest Service covered the area with grass seed and plants, white pines over the grave. McCall's diabetes medicine, ice box, food and much of his furniture were buried in the same grave. Left with his bed and a few belongings, he spent the night under the stars. Forest Service Chief Edward Cliff admits his sides were over-zealous and promises there will be no more home burials. But he maintains that the right to throw trespassers and their property off federal land includes the right to bury a man's home. McCall, whose family claims to have quit-claim deed and has been paying taxes on the disputed acre, is waiting for the courts to settle the squabble. The pines, meanwhile, are growing beautifully.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES — The Central Intelligence Agency is secretly training counterinsurgency forces in Jordan... Some scientists believe the rilles on the moon might be underground lava tubes, which could be converted into permanent lunar bases... The National Geographic Society is the last holder of the Brown school of journalism. It's expense account forms includes the category "Gifts to Natives"... Art Buchwald's former partner, Robert Youkam, has come out with his own column of political satire. With the typical touch of Youkam's humor, he explains his return to humor. "Because of envy over Mr. Buchwald's success and a feeling that humor is in short supply, in that order."

CHINESE CHECKERS — The first overture to Peking was made by President Nixon more than two years ago. The President told the late Charles de Gaulle about his hopes to achieve a detente with Red China and asked the French leader to use his good offices to open the way. Later, Nixon raised the same subject during his visit in Romania with Premier Ceausescu. Subsequently, both the French and Romanian governments delivered U.S. goodwill messages to Peking.

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Draft call limit set at 125

Selective Service System announced that the highest draft sequence number that will be called at 125 through June, 1971.

draft calls will total 20,000, all draftees going to the Army.



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Planetarium to feature Moon

"The Moon—Our Brave New World" is the title of the public lecture and showing to be presented in the ESC Summerhays Planetarium at BYU today at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Lecturer will be Steven K. Croft, a BYU graduate student in physics and astronomy.

The planetarium was constructed in 1957 and was the first planetarium in Utah. It was donated to BYU by Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum B. Summerhays of Salt Lake City.

An audience of about 60 persons can be seated at one time under the hemispherical structure to view the celestial show on the underside of the dome. A complicated apparatus, the Spitz optical projector, creates an illusion of the sky at night.

The projector shows the appearance and motions of the constellations of stars, the Milky Way, the sun, the moon and the planets as seen at various times of the year and at various latitudes. The lower edge of the dome even presents a replica of the skyline of Utah Valley as it would be seen from the roof of the Science Center.

Sound equipment is also employed for background music to put the audience of the celestial show in the proper mood.

It is used not only for classroom instruction and public showings, but is in use almost daily for Boy Scout troops, tourists, church groups, and school children.



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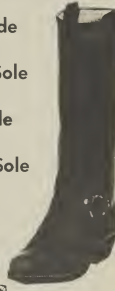
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Lower rate for teen-agers

Wage increase proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration urged yesterday that the federal minimum wage be raised from \$1.60 to \$2 by January, 1974. But it urged a lower minimum for persons under 18 to try to combat heavy teen-age unemployment.

In testimony before a House labor subcommittee, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson proposed the minimum be raised to \$1.80 by next Jan. 1, then to \$2 two years later.

Thus, Hodgson opposed measures by Subcommittee Chairman John Dent, D-Pa., and Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee. Dent would raise the minimum to \$1.80 in January and to \$2 Jan. 1, 1973. Mills would raise it all the way to \$2 in January.

Hodgson said a \$2 minimum before 1974 would have "serious effects on both employment and inflation."

"Our major concern here is that increasing the minimum wage too

rapidly will in turn prompt increases in wages of those already earning above \$2—a large majority of all wage earners," Hodgson told the subcommittee.

Neither the Dent bill nor the Mills measure offers any cutrate minimum for teenagers, but the administration's proposal would retain the \$1.60 rate for all workers under 18, or 18-and-19-year-olds who are full time students and for 18-and-19-year-old workers during the first six months of their first jobs.

Hodgson rejected a provision in Dent's bill to raise farm workers' minimum, now at \$1.30 an hour, to \$2 by 1974, and proposed instead that it be increased to \$1.45 next Jan. 1 and to a top of \$1.60 by January, 1974.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO said the Atlanta yesterday that the administration's proposal to increase the adult minimum was a "break-through," but reiterated his belief that the full \$2 minimum should be granted immediately.

Pope's letter disclosed

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican sources said yesterday that Pope Paul VI's apostolic letter updating Roman Catholic Church teaching on modern social conditions is one of the most significant documents of his nearly eight years on pontiff.

The letter deals with subjects ranging from women's liberation and the generation gap to race conflict, pollution and urban sprawl. It will be officially released tomorrow.

The Pope calls in the letter for a new form of democracy that will involve all men without imprisoning them in mass.

The 73-year-old pontiff again roundly condemns any membership by Roman Catholics in Communist movements, but allows church members some leeway in joining socialist

movements that are not avowedly atheistic.

One of the worst modern problems, according to the document, is urbanization.

The Pope says "new proletariats" are being born in the "disordered growth" of big cities—referring to the takeover by the poor of downtown areas and the ring of shantytowns surrounding many cities in a "belt of misery."

The pontiff appeals to city leaders to tackle housing shortages first.

"It is the weakest who are the victims of dehumanizing living conditions, degrading for conscience and harmful for the family institution," he writes. "The promiscuity of working people's housing makes a minimum of intimacy impossible..."



Secretary Hodgson

Art purchased

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Museum ended months of speculation yesterday by announcing that it had acquired the world's most expensive painting, Diego Velazquez's "Juan de Pareja," which was auctioned in London last November for \$5,444,000.

Financier Douglas Dillon, president of the museum, unveiled the Spanish master's portrait of his mulatto servant assistant, at a morning press conference that was hastily scheduled for "an important announcement." It went on view to the public yesterday afternoon, hanging alone against maroon draperies in a dimly lit gallery.

"Possibly this is the most important acquisition in our history," Dillon said.

SST approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, winning quick praise from President Nixon, voted to resurrect America's supersonic transport SST project yesterday with \$85 million more for development of the futuristic jetliner.

Nixon urged in a statement from the White House that the Senate follow the House's lead, but the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour plane faced a stiff test in the upper house where anti-SST feeling has run longer, stronger and deeper than in the lower chamber.

House members voted 201 to 195 on a recorded teller vote—and then confirmed that sentiment on a 201 to 197 roll call—to convert \$85.3 million for contract

terminations into further research and development money.

"I hope the members of the Senate will find persuasive the same considerations that moved the House and when it comes before them they also will give their approval," the President declared.

He repeated his pledge not to commit SST to production until "all environmental concerns have been thoroughly satisfied," and noted that a mark of American greatness was its willingness to explore the unknown.

Although the teller vote had gone fairly easily for the pro-SST forces, the formal roll call became so close that GOP leader Gerald R. Ford had to throw in the reserves.

Veteran protest spreads to State Capitol Building

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A camp-in protest which started at the State Selective Service offices one week ago spread to the Utah State Capitol Building Tuesday night.

Four Utah service veterans camped on the Capitol lawn in sleeping bags to protest the United States involvement in Indochina.

The group, led by Larry Pace, 31, Salt Lake, left the grounds at 7:30 a.m. yesterday but returned at 10 a.m. to request a meeting with Gov. Calvin L. Rampton.

The governor was not available so the antiwar demonstrators

talked with Ron Swenson, the governor's administrative assistant. They told Swenson they plan a commemorative service in Memory Grove tonight in honor of the war dead, and Rampton invited. Tuesday afternoon demonstrators, including the four veterans, marched from the Selective Service headquarters to the capitol to draw attention to "March for Peace" planned for Saturday.

The protesters plan to end their scheduled week and one-half peaceful demonstrations with a march from the capitol building to Pioneer Park Saturday at noon.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — "How
blow it?" Sen. Philip A.
D-Mich., asked yesterday
hearing that new cars are
not susceptible to collision
than ones made before
crashes prodded Detroit to build
air bumper.

He received no answer to the
question, he raised at the hearing
of the Senate Commerce Committee,
only promised to raise it again
when officials of the
Transportation Dept. testify
to the committee.

It was shown a film
produced by the insurance
industry, which showed that 1971
autos which were crashed into
air at 10 miles per hour
suffered damages costing an
average of 30 per cent more to
repair than 1970 cars subjected to
similar abuse.

Sen. William Haddon Jr.,
chairman of the Insurance
Committee for Highway Safety, said
the cost of repairing four 1970
models averaged \$541.56 but the
cost of repairing the 1971 models
averaged \$735.60 even with
repairs holding constant.

In 115 m.p.h. crashes, the
average cost was 48 per cent more
for 1971 cars—an average cost of
\$1,313 for 1970 models and
\$1,899 for 1971 models.

Higher repair costs, Haddon
attributed to higher prices of
replacement parts and from
increased delicateness of
design and built into the cars.
He has tested a delicateness
test which has the potential for
causing even larger crash parts
failures.

Following a law passed
last Congress in 1966 by
the Transportation Dept.
which set bumper standards for
cars after Sept. 1, 1972. They
must be front bumper able to
withstand a 5 m.p.h. crash and a
striker able to sustain a 2.5
m.p.h. impact.

Government standards only
set that safety parts emerge
from crashes intact. In the
crashes include the lights,
horn system, the hood latch
and horn.

He agreed with earlier
testimony that the standards
increase the risk of injury to
drivers through whiplash
injuries. He said the
Transportation Dept. was told
that it was holding hearings
on standards to set "that
they were totally ignored."

He had Hart to question, "how
do you know it? What happened?
was it wrong? Why don't we
know?"

Sen. Arthur W. Cook, R-Ky.,
said the problem was that the
majority of advertisers style,
fashion, speed and price.

He said the repair costs of
1971 autos crashed from
10 to 14 barrier at a speed of 5
m.p.h. hour in tests conducted
by the Insurance Institute for
Highway Safety.

Grand jury continues Bacon investigation

SEATTLE, WASH. (UPI) —
Leslie Bacon yesterday went back
before a federal grand jury
investigating radical activity after
a U.S. district judge refused to
quash the subpoena under which
he was detained.

He refused to answer questions
about her whereabouts on March
11, the day the Capitol was
bombed in Washington, D.C., and
on March 22.

"She refused to answer under
the first, fourth, fifth, sixth and
ninth amendments and the laws of
the United States," said her
attorney, Jennie Rhine of
Oakland, Calif.

Judge George H. Boldt turned
down a motion by the 19-year-old
antiwar activist's attorneys that
the subpoena was illegal because
part of it was based on wiretap
evidence.

The question was irrelevant,
Boldt ruled, because Miss Bacon
has not been accused of a crime.

"If and when the witness Bacon
becomes a defendant in a criminal
proceeding, on proper showing
she can raise any question," he
said. "Now she has no standing to
raise these questions and the
motion is denied."

The Atherton, Calif., teen-ager
was arrested April 27 in
Washington, D.C., as a material
witness in the March 1 bombing
of the nation's Capitol.



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Scenery will be used in the pools and the performers will wear costumes as they swim in unison to music representing various cities of United States.

Under the direction of coach JoAnn Owens, the 40 girls and 2 men will present about 15 formations in the hour-long show. Included will be floatation patterns, synchronized arm and leg movements, solos, and duets. The two men will participate in the duets which involve dramatic lifts of their partners.

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Auditions for choir set

Auditions for next year's A Cappella Choir have been set for next Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21, according to Dr. Ralph Woodward, conductor of the choir. In addition to new prospects, all present and former members who desire to participate must try out again.

Audition times are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday. Hopefuls should sign up for a time on the announcement board in the HFAC E-wing. Auditions will take place in Dr. Woodward's office, E-439 HFAC.

Dr. Woodward mentioned that he is especially interested in singers who can double as instrumentalists. The rehearsal schedule for next year has been changed to 10-12 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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among nets and ramps instead of marble pillars, the Greek tragedy, "Medea" will be presented today, Friday and Saturday in old College Hall Auditorium.

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Medea in the nets at 8

The Greek tragedy "Medea," the story of a woman who takes revenge upon her husband by trying his new marriage and slaying two children, will be presented at 8 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday in the College Hall Auditorium of BYU at 500 North East Ave.

The play is a graduate thesis production being directed by Dr. Masters. Members of the cast include Barta Heiner as the title Medea, Brad Bailey as Jason, Bryce Chamberlain as Creon, as well as Bob Pomo, Ann, Barbara Clark, Christine and Jennifer Dalton.

The setting for the play will be made up of nets, ramps, and ladders in lieu of the traditional Greek setting of pillars and steps. Admission is free.

Chekhov, Wilder in evening of drama

Chekhov's "The Boor" and Thornton Wilder's "Earth-Air-Fire-Water" will be presented at 5:10 p.m. today and Friday in the Nelke Experimental Theatre. These two short graduate productions will combine farce and serious drama in one evening.

Hawaiian vocalist to sing Sat

Bill Lincoln, singer at the Hilton in Hawaii, will fly to Provo to perform at the Luau and Hawaiian entertainment which will follow BYU's varsity alumni game.

Lincoln, who is second only to Elvis Presley in the Hawaiian Islands, will fly directly to Lake City for the show, and then to Hawaii the next day. He will perform at the Luau, a Polynesian entertainment all scheduled for Saturday. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the stadium the Luau is for 6:30 p.m. in the Naam Center, and the stage production will be held in the house beginning at 8:30 p.m. Lincoln is a member of the Mormon Church who has spent the better part of his life as a Hawaiian entertainer.

Lincoln has been in motion pictures, on television, and in a headline entertainer. "I doubt very much if I have ever heard a Hawaiian singer better than Bill Lincoln," said Guy Simmons, one of the directors behind the Luau. "He is the official greeter for the island of Hawaii, and as a singer he can name his place and its history."

Lincoln will perform on Saturday night Luau at 8 p.m. and is expected to draw nearly 100 people to the ELWC main



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Nineteenth Century mass given by Oratorio Choir tonight at 8:15

One of the noblest choral works of the later nineteenth century, the "Mass in E minor" by Anton Bruckner, will be performed tonight by the BYU Oratorio Choir and Wind Symphony.

Dr. John R. Halliday will give the downbeat at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are available without cost to students.

Bruckner, regarded as the leading church composer of the period, wrote the Mass in 1866. It is scored for eight-part chorus and 15 wind instruments. With the Latin text of the Ordinary of the Mass, the work is considered one of the finest fusions of neo-medieval and Romantic elements achieved in music.

Following intermission, Dr. Ralph G. Laycock will lead the full BYU Wind Symphony in renditions of Berlioz's "March Hongroise" from the "Dramatic Faust," Dr. Merrill Bradshaw's "Elegy," Improvisation and Rhapsody, and the "American Suite for Band" by Mutschler.

Soprano and trombone in recitals today

Graduation for music majors means senior recital time, and two more are scheduled for today.

Carson Sharp, a member of the Utah Symphony, will play the trombone today at 5:30 p.m. in the HFAC Madson Recital Hall. Handel, Vivaldi and Shostakovich are among the familiar composers on his program. He will also perform "Conversations in Absence" by Dan Bachelder, a BYU student.

Carolyn Baker is the soprano student of Flora Nielsen. Her program of lieder, operatic arias and folk songs will be given tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the HFAC Recital Hall. Miss Baker is a transfer student from Palomar Jr. College in California.

Well-known artist and BYU grad wins 'prestigious' Canadian grant

Well-known North American artist Joseph L. (Joel) Smith, a 1952 BYU graduate currently teaching at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, B.C., is now on a three-month study grant in France, Italy, and Spain as recipient of the prestigious Canada Council Grant.

Mr. Smith, a son of Dr. Jeanie J. Foulken, associate professor of family economics and home management at BYU, is in Europe

Dr. Laycock, coordinator of instrumental music at BYU, recently organized the Wind Symphony as a smaller, highly select band to take advantage of

Mick Jagger marries

SAINT TROPEZ, FRANCE (UPI) — British rock star Mick Jagger shrugged off a last minute difference with a local police chief yesterday and married his pretty Nicaraguan girlfriend.

Photographers and newsmen crammed into the tiny mayor's office where the civil ceremony took place, but as Jagger finished lunch a few minutes before the wedding, an aide demanded the room be cleared.

The police chief refused, saying the office was a "public place" and warned "If Mr. Jagger and his fiancée are not here in 10 minutes, the mayor will leave."

Jagger calmly finished his lunch with his bride, 26-year-old Bianca Perez Moreno de Macias hurriedly completed an appointment at the hairdresser's before rushing to the office for the short ceremony.

More than 300 persons crammed into the mayor's office, its corridors or waited outside in the brilliant Mediterranean sunshine.

Many guests arrived in gleaming Rolls-Royce cars. Scores of hippies mixed with them, having peddled to the ceremony on bicycles.

Bianca wore a white wedding gown with a plunging neckline and a white hat, designed by Paris fashion designer Yves Saint Laurent. Jagger wore a green suit. Jagger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jagger, led the wedding party from the cars through the shouting and cheering crowd.

In the short ceremony, Jagger responded with a loud "yes" to the ritual question. Bianca whispered her "yes."

new arrangements and compositions for this medium. The 45-member group composed what was described as a "very successful" six-day concert tour of Utah and Nevada this semester.

Mayor Marius Asteriani then asked Jagger to excuse the journalists for all the posting.

Sounds of summer planned

"The Sounds of Summer," an expanded program of musical activity and recreation, is scheduled for July 26-August 7 for the 27th Annual BYU Summer Music Camp.

According to Grant Elkington, director of the nationally prominent clinic, the "Sounds of Summer" will feature important innovations in expanded musicianship, chamber music, vocal music, and jazz and keyboard instruction, in addition to the three orchestras, three bands, two choruses and two jazz ensembles.

A staff of prominent experts in all fields, ranging from the leading European conductor Kurt Paster to America's top jazz clinician Jamey Aebersold, will instruct the 1971 Summer Music Camp.

College students and music educators as well as high school students are eligible to participate in the many programs offered and college credit is available.

Further information about the clinic—programs offered, housing, registration, etc.—is available from Special Courses at Conferences at 242M HRCB.

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That was
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Six valiant University of Utah students struggled up the hillside near their campus last week for the semi-annual whitewashing of the block 'U'. Despite their enthusiasm, the project was postponed until tomorrow. It was determined that the turnout did not measure up to the whitewashing task. One determined student

(pictured above) finally made it up the slope with the sole bucket of whitewash thrown before the postponement was announced. The president of the Intercollegiate Knights was rumored to have said, "The 'U' is especially in need of whitewash this spring because it received a partial coat of blue paint earlier this year."

Army ROTC drills today

The West Stadium parking lot will be the site for President's Review by the Army ROTC corps of ceremonies, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. Several awards and presentations made during the program will feature both cadet and military dignitaries.

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A seminar in the theology of one of the most influential modern Protestant theologians, Paul Tillich, will be conducted Friday from 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. in 457 ELWC.

Tillich, who died in 1965, was a native of Germany and taught at Harvard. He was the author of numerous works, including "A Systematic Theology, Morality and Beyond," and the autobiographical work, "On the Boundary."

Dr. Ches Gotfredson of the LDS Institute of Religion at Idaho

State University will begin the seminar with a lecture at 10 a.m. Gotfredson received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the College of Religious Education at BYU and a Ph.D. in philosophy and religion from UCLA.

At 11 a.m., Dr. Louis Midgley, who studied under Tillich, and is now associated with the BYU Dept. of Political Science, will lecture.

Dr. Truman Madsen of the Dept. of Philosophy will lecture at 1 p.m. He was also a student of Tillich.

Grissom suit dismissed

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge dismissed a \$5 million damage suit filed against North American Rockwell Corp. by the wife of one of three astronauts burned to death in a space ship fire at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27, 1967.

U.S. District Court Judge George C. Young threw out the claim of Mrs. Betty Grissom, widow of Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, on the ground that the suit was not filed within the two year

period covered by the statute of limitations. The claim named the Rockwell Corp. and several of its subsidiaries.

A parallel \$5 million suit filed by Mrs. Grissom in her role as administrator of the Grissom estate, still is pending. The motion for dismissal was only in the suit filed on behalf of Mrs. Grissom personally.

The suits were filed in Brevard County circuit court Feb. 18 and charged negligence on the part of the firms in the launch pad accident that killed Grissom and two other astronauts.

Mrs. Grissom's attorneys argued the suit should be heard because it felt under a Florida law which sets a 12-year statute of limitations on accidents involving negligence charged to professional engineers or architects.

Durham will speak at society banquet

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual banquet and initiation ceremonies on Thursday, May 20, in the ELWC Ballroom. The dinner speaker for this occasion will be Dr. G. Homer Durham, commissioner of higher education for the State of Utah. All members are urged to make their reservations by sending a check for \$3 for each ticket to Dr. Eleanor Jorgensen, 3256 SPLC, by May 17.



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It was foggy on the Monterey Peninsula that morning. The roads were lined with young people—old people—in-between people—all people. The noonday sun peeked through the grey. Blue skies and a warm summer afternoon mingled lightly with pastel shirts and pleasant scents. The grandstands were packed as Joan Baez walked center stage amidst a tremulous roar of applause. ¶ Apply today: CELEBRATION; it was. More than anything else it reflected man's ability to create a microcosm of beauty amidst a world torn by violence and hatred. It reaffirmed his innate goodness. It reinforced our belief that each person makes an important contribution to the whole: We all set off our own ripple. Multipled a thousand fold, we created a tidal wave of understanding. ¶ It was one hell of a beautiful day. Merry Clayton was there; Kris Kristofferson, too. Linda Ronstadt and the Beach Boys and thousands of people singing, enjoying, swaying, loving. And thanks to Mr. Lou Adler, some of the day was captured on tape. ¶ Now there's an album. Its title: CELEBRATION. The artists and products are donating all royalties from Non-Violence, Palo Alto, Calif. ¶ It's the true the world took a moment to stop and listen.



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Students to aid research

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Ten students will be chosen for the program to assist professors in various fields of study with their research. Each student will receive a \$500 stipend for his eight to ten hours of work per week throughout the school year.

Applications are now being taken in the Dept. of Instructional Research and Development, 320 ARLC.



udent, Charles Martin, whose average bowling score is 176, utilizes a special railing to guide his aim. Bennie Martinez wears a singular lens monocular, without which he cannot see

challenge withoutless take up bowling

I am leading the blind at the BYU Games Center Bowling alley. 15 years ago Charles Martin called Shafter Brown, games director, for help. He said he had purchased a special rail used by the blind on the bowling lanes. Charles asked if he could bring the rail and use it to help him bowl. Yes, and that afternoon they set up the rail on a bowling

alley, telling him the location of the pins. Charles was able to roll, rolling only one ball in the gutter. That afternoon, Bennie Martinez came into bowl. Bennie uses a singular monocular glass to spot the pins on the lanes. Bennie rolled a high game of 176. He cannot see the pins and of the monocular. Charles began bowling, thus time Charles rolled a 94. "Here," Charles said, "in a case of the blind leading the blind."

Charles asked if he could leave the rail at the lanes so it could be used by other students. Their handicap, both men are determined to improve and they both enjoy bowling. Brown said, "I had Bennie roll an excellent hook ball," he added. A freshman majoring in zoology, has been bowling for six years. His highest series is 507, highest game is 184, and his average is

176. He is married, a member of the LDS Church, and occupies his leisure time with reading and fencing. A sophomore majoring in therapeutic recreation, has been bowling for 15 years. His highest game is a 220, he is married, and has been a member of the LDS Church since

campus News Notes

ARIZONA CLUB
The Arizona Club will hold its 14th annual dance on Friday, May 14, from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center. Members are urged to bring only one drink. Riders will be charged \$2.00. Contact: 373-1258. Robert 373-1053, Bruce Humaker, 373-8089.

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open house Saturday, May 15, 7 to 10 p.m., 860 East, 700 North, American Fork.

SPRING GRADUATES
Two spring 1970 graduates are needed to add in final evaluation of the destination for the graduating class gift fund. Call ext. 9045.

PORTUGUESE
A Portuguese poetry program will be presented today from 4 to 5 p.m. in A-445 MARK. Three Brazilians will read famous Brazilian and Portuguese poetry with a special slide presentation. All Portuguese speaking people are invited.

POLYNESIAN CLUB
There will be a dress rehearsal and measure transition for the general membership of the club in preparation for the show Saturday, today from 6 to 10 p.m. in the SPH. All members are urged to attend.

WESTERN WEEK
A party will be held for all those involved in Western Week, the Rodeo Club and the Culture Office, today from 5:30 to 10 p.m. in the Evening Community Park, 1000 West 1280 North. Bring a stick for roasting hot dogs. For information call 373-0899.



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BYU's All-American Chip Garriss (kneeling) and Ray Leach will be in action this weekend in the WAC golf championship in Arizona. Garriss is the defending WAC individual champion, while Leach was runner-up last year.

Cougar diamondmen travel to Fort Collins

By LEE BENSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team plays four games against the Colorado State Rams today and tomorrow, and with a winning effort they could wrap up the Northern Division baseball title.

"If we are lucky, this is the week that we could do it," said Coach Glen Tuckett. The Cougars have to win all four games in order to mathematically clinch the title.

Coming on strong in the latter part of the season, Tuckett's baseballers are currently well out in front on the Northern Division with a 10-1 record. Wyoming, with a 6-6 win-loss record, is presently in second place. Utah is 5-7 in WAC play, holding down third place. Colorado State is in the cellar with a 2-9 record.

Pacing the Cougar's hitting attack is junior Dave Iorg, who tops the WAC with a .512 average. Six other BYU sluggers are hitting at over .300. They include Terry Sanford (.386), Mike Folster (.370), Dick Belliston (.368), Gerald Cardon (.328), Dave Coon (.323), and Lee Iorg (.311).

Coach Vernon Lave's pitching staff also boasts a fine season record. Leading the way for the hurlers is Jeff Dusek with an 8-1 mark. Steve Pitts has won four games while only losing one, and left-hander Steve Easton has recorded an impressive 8-3 record. If the Cats capture the Northern

Division title, their Southern Division opponent for the WAC championship seems most likely to be Arizona State. The Sun Devils are ranked as one of the nation's top teams. The winner of the WAC will move on to the NCAA world series in Omaha, Nebraska.



The pitching ability of junior Jeff Dusek has been of great value in the Cougar effort to capture the WAC Northern Division baseball title. The hard-throwing right-hander has struck out 55 batters this season and owns an impressive 8-1 win-loss record.



"There should be just half as much horse sense behind the wheel as there is horse power under the hood."

Cat golfers top choice

By R.C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

If past performances mean anything, the BYU golf team could be in a commanding position to defend its WAC golf title this weekend.

This year's Cougar team is definitely a "tournament team," and its record speaks for itself. The Cats have won six out of nine tournaments they've entered this year, and they finished second in the other three.

Among those selected to make the trip to Tucson are a pair of veterans from last year's championship team, Ray Leach and Chip Garriss. Garriss won the individual honors in last year's WAC championship with a sizzling 11-under-par 205. Leach was runner-up to Garriss with a sub-par 210.

The 1971 WAC championship will be played on the par-72 Tucson Country Club course.

It will take 54 holes of play to decide both the individual and team championships. The first 18 holes will be contested today, the middle 18 holes will be played tomorrow afternoon, with the final 18-holes on tap for Saturday morning.

BYU's biggest challenges will come from Arizona State and New Mexico, Arizona State, led by Dave Shuff, defeated the Cats in last week's Arizona Invitational.

New Mexico's coach, Dick McGuire, feels that he has to get a complete team performance in order to win this year. "We have a team composed of tourney champions, but we have to get together," McGuire added. New

Mexico's Paul Simson won medalist honors in last week's Arizona Invitational, and will be looking for the first place trophy in the WAC showdown.

BYU's golf coach Karl Tucker, however, doesn't want to leave any leaves unfurled in this week's meet.

"Arizona State played real well last week to win the Arizona Invitational in Tucson, and New Mexico also has a fine team this year. We feel that our kids will have to play their best golf just to keep in the running with the other schools."

And as a sidelight to just how deep the BYU golf is this year, Don Hawken, who finished third in the WAC last year, is not even listed to make the trip this year.

Another phenomenal situation that has played the WAC golfers over the years is the fact that no out-of-state team has captured a WAC golfing championship in the last six years. The only exception occurred in 1968, but in that tournament the site of the meet was shifted by inclement weather from Laramie to Fort Collins, and Colorado State was not yet an official WAC member.

Other Cougars who should see plenty of action include freshman Joey Dills, senior Rusty Guernsey, sophomore Bob Lopic and freshman Dave Shipley.

BYU was the first team to break New Mexico's reign on the golf crown as the Cougars in 1966

turned back the Lobos to New Mexico's three-time dominance.

New Mexico still leads a number of WAC golf championships won with BYU has won the crown three times, followed by Arizona State, which won in 1969. Remaining WAC schools, Arizona, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado State, (now an old WAC member) have not won WAC championship in golf.

Students ran around the world in 80 days

An estimated 4,000 BYU students ran around the world in 80 days.

"The world is our campus." And the campus track fields became the world where students accumulated over 25,000 miles in the "Around the World in 80 Days" project.

The project began on Feb. 8 when the Women's P.E. Dept. challenged the rest of the school to jog around the world as part of the "Project LIFE." The Men's P.E. Dept. and the ten BYU states accepted the challenge.

The jogging ended May 11 with the Fifth Stake adding up 8,269 miles, placing first in the high mile stake.

The Tenth Stake claimed second place with 7,353 miles. Carolyn Condit, running for the Women's P.E. Dept., accumulated the highest total individual miles for women—197.

Condit, a senior in P.E. from Oregon, ran approximately four miles every day. She is a member of the women's track team.

The high mile man had not been announced at press time.

The high mile man, woman, and stake will receive trophies.

The John Matthews BYU family of the Fourth Stake totaled the most family miles—1,105.

Members of the family include Lynn Cannon and Sam Francis, both on the track team; Joe Buck; Charlene Warren, Susan Sessions, Lorenda Baker, and Janet Lecours.

According to Peggy Griffiths, a

senior in P.E. from Orem, over 200 individuals totaled 80 miles each. They will receive certificates.

The week of April 21 was the biggest week for running when Dr. Kenneth Cooper came to speak on Aerobics, a physiological fitness process.

Ticket policy

Block seating duets for all wards must be picked up by noon today in the ELWC Reception Center.

Student tickets for the BYU-Alumni football game can either be purchased at the ELWC Reception Center or at the gate. The price of the tickets is 50 cents for students and one dollar for guests.

Students are also reminded that tickets for the luncheon that will follow the BYU-Alumni game may be purchased in the Fieldhouse ticket office. The price for the luncheon tickets is \$3.00.

In addition, a special entertainment segment sponsored by the Polynesian Club will conclude the day's festivities. Tickets for the Polynesian entertainment are 50 cents, and may also be purchased at the Fieldhouse ticket office. The show will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom with the Polynesian entertainment scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

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Already crossed over "Ridge" a couple of years, BYU's tennis team won WAC finals in Tucson Saturday as "possible" losses in their last six the Cougars haven't but their best foot preparing to defend not on the WAC tennis Cats have dropped two to Utah in Salt Lake Provo (5-4). BYU also 5-4 thrashing at the another WAC foe, the of Arizona.

is a slight favorite going year's WAC finals, but will be challenged by champion BYU and all three teams have previous years Arizona elected to finish fourth, by New Mexico, and Colorado State.

last week's loss to Utah, Coach Wayne Pearce wondering what it takes he pesky Utes. "I it we played about as could have last Friday ore said. "It's a shame lose like that, but we Tucson knowing we are ur best tennis of the

ng is encouraging for the performance of nce in the last couple Minck has won four her and is now ready in WAC No. 1 singles ing to Pearce.

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fourth school, however, since John Fort of Arizona State has been performing superbly this spring. Fort defeated Utah's Steve Krulavitz in straight sets, 13-11, 6-3, before an ankle injury forced him to forfeit to Minck the following day.

The competition has been so rugged that only three players among the top four teams are undefeated in their round-robin play. Arizona's Butch Palmer and Utah's Bill Benison escaped uncashed in the No. 3 singles competition, while Laury Hammel of Utah defeated his BYU, Arizona, and Arizona State foes playing No. 4 and No. 6 singles.

BYU has won the last two consecutive and three of the last five WAC tennis championships. Utah also has three titles, but only one in the last five years. Arizona won in 1964, but hasn't repeated a win since.

"I would rate Utah, Arizona and BYU as the top threats to take the championship, but when you figure that Arizona State has the best number-one singles and doubles player this year, it shows that there will be plenty of upsets. It should be quite a meet," added Coach Pearce.

Four singles champions return this year. Minck (No. 1), Krulavitz (No. 3), and BYU's Marty Hennessey (No. 4) and Randy Trane (No. 5). All three 1970 doubles championship teams are back. Bud Guion-Palmer of Arizona, Minck-Mark Shires of Arizona, and Trane-Hennessey of BYU.



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History portrayed in photos

Shades of BYU gone-by on display

In 1892, the dedication of the third Brigham Young Academy Building drew this crowd. Known as the Academy Building, it first housed the high school. The ceremony was also the occasion of the farewell address of the retiring principal, Karl G. Maeser.



The 1897 football team won the Utah State Championship, defeating such teams as the Elks and the Salt Lake YMCA. Here they sport their not-too-regulation uniform, complete with the initials of their playing positions.

Robert H. Sauer (center front), who wrote "When It's Springtime in the Rockies," directed the 1937 BY Academy Band. Here the band poses in front of the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City. Dean Peterson, administrative assistant to President Wilkinson, was the drummer in the band.



When the cornerstone of the Maeser Memorial was laid in 1909, dignitaries included Reed Smoot, Jesse Knight and President Joseph F. Smith (at right of cornerstone).

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Banyan pick-up begins

The 1971 *Banyan* has arrived. The 456-page book of the year's activities is now available. It can be picked up today by those students who have already bought their copies from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ELWC Games Area.

Those who have lost their receipts or wish to buy a book can purchase them next week at 562 ELWC. The supply is limited.

This year's *Banyan* can be easily recognized by the eye-catching blue and magenta cover. Aside from the cover, there are other new innovations in this year's edition.

Student pictures are in a prominent place in this year's book. They can be found just in front of the middle. It was decided by the *Banyan* staff that student pictures should occupy a prominent place in the book, not just be squeezed in before the index.

PICTURES OF THE faculty are placed right along with the students in their respective colleges. This is the first year in at least five that an earnest attempt has been made to include all faculty pictures in the yearbook, according to Scott Duncan, *Banyan* co-editor.

The *Banyan* staff felt that something has been missing in previous yearbooks. They felt that the things students considered most important in their BYU career should receive special attention at the beginning of the book. These things include living quarters, Church participation and marriages.

"SPRITELY COPY" is what *Banyan* staff members consider the most significant innovation this year. It is hoped that the copy has captured the humor of dorm life or dating, the seriousness of devoting one's life to the Church or trying to "seek knowledge out of the best books."

The *Banyan* staff further sought to group the year's activities in a way that would best serve the students buying the book. All activities are grouped together. So are the academic subjects, students, deans, faculty members and special programs such as the Language Training Mission and Environmental Studies.

THE SPORTS SECTION has some new additions this year, too. Since many students cannot participate in intercollegiate athletics but still have fun at other sports, the *Banyan* staff has added sports like dune buggy riding, cycling, hunting and an unusual form of fishing common to BYU.

'Campus Capers' curtains rise on the roadshows of ten stakes

Curtains will rise tomorrow on "Campus Capers," the first Ten Stake Roadshow in BYU stake history as nine stakes and one Lamanite ward will demonstrate their talents at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Chris Hofheins, the Roadshow co-director, said entertaining wards will perform their winning entries from their own individual stake competitions.

The performances vary from 12 to 18 minutes each.

A ten-stake winner will be chosen.

The BYU First Stake will be represented by the 74th Ward. The title of their presentation is "It All Started With Apples."

The 52nd Ward, as well as the Lamanite 58th Ward, will perform for the BYU Second Stake. The 52nd Ward's performance has been titled "I Rule the Room," while the Lamanites will play in "History Would Be Reversed."

Annual dinner-dance announced for grads

The Annual Graduate Students' dinner-dance will be held Wednesday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Open to all graduate students, the dance will feature music by the "Colors" and entertainment by the "Sounds of Freedom." Dress is semi-formal. Tickets for \$1.50 per person are available from the department secretaries. Tickets are limited and should be purchased before May 17.

The stake theme was "If I had my way..."

The Fourth Stake presentation by the 68th Ward is titled "The Corinthian Festival." The Fifth Stake will be represented by the 46th Ward's roadshow, "It's A Brand New Day."

Winners of the Seventh Stake Roadshow were the 80th Ward, with a presentation titled "Through A Child's Eyes: In King Neptune's Court." The Eighth Stake is represented by the 72nd Ward play, "H.A.S.H." The Seventh Ward of the Ninth Stake presents "Plurp," and the 10th Stake is represented by the 17th Ward's "Universal Family."

Driver class set for June

Those who missed education in high school will take a course that will then be a Utah driver's Special Courses and Conf is now accepting registration the summer session of Hea Beginning Driver Education. The class, which starts J is designed for students years of age. Class instruction is slated for Mo Wednesdays and Fridays a.m. Behind the wheel i will also be a part of the Tuition is \$18. The course until July 15. Registration for the course may be ob from 242 HRCB.

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